Beaver & Gephart

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Each machine is guaranteed for five years by the companies.
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sold at exceedingly low prices.
Repairing promptly attended to.
Give me a trial and be convinced of the truth of these statements.
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A TERRIBLE TEMPER.

"If there is anything especially obnoxious to me," avowed Miss Murphy, in solemn conclusion, "it is interference with the affairs of others; but in this case I said to myself, 'Duty, Mary Anne Murphy, duty!'"

"Oh!" gasped Jessica. She had sunk back in her rose-ribboned rattan rocker in quite a tremor of dismay.

A very charming room this suburan parlor into which gold bars of sunshine slanted through the half-closed Venetians. Worthy even of pretty Jessica—it, with its tiled hardwood floor, its silver-fox and bearskin rugs, its Madras-draped windows, its quaintly modern mantle of polished oak, its eccentric chairs, its grotesque tables, its dainty aquarelles, its Chinese cabinets, its slender but admirably chosen collection of bisque and Limoges. And surely eye, however critical, crave no sweeter picture than little Miss Ray made in her pale blue surah tea-gown, cascaded with Valenciennes, and all her bronze-bright ripply hair braided in childish fashion down her back. But just now the lovely face was curiously colorless, the purple-blue eyes wide and startled under their long lashes.

There was silence after that sharp exclamation of Jessica's. Miss Murphy could afford to be silent. She had dropped her small shell and it had exploded with a most satisfactory report. She sat rigidly erect in the consciousness of duty done, every fold of her black silk visiting custume stiff with propriety, every pompon on the brown beige bonnet bristling with respectability.

"I don't believe a word of it!" declared Jessica, slowly.

If impolite, the remark was in no degree insolent. It was simply the utterance of a conviction. Miss Murphy was not offended. She removed her gaze from a gem of Van Elton's on the opposite wall to fasten it on the agitated little lady in th rocker. It took some endurance on Jessica's part to sit meekly under the scrutiny of those faded blue eyes—eyes tolerant, placid, beaming, as those of a benignant old cow.

"It is true, my dear. He said it. I heard him with my own ears!"

This really was unanswerable.

"They were in the front parlor," pursued Miss Murphy, folding her plump, tan-gloved hands with aggravating leisure and serenity. "I sat sewing just behind the portiere. I never would have stayed could I only have foretold what was coming. They had been talking about other things, and were silent for awhile. "Suddenly my Ned burst out laughing 'So you've seen her,' he said, 'and you don't fancy her, eh?' Fancy her?' echoed Jack. 'Well, I should say not!'"

"Well?" urged Jessica, steadily.

She would hear it out, she told herself—she would—every word of it!

"Well, then," slowly, to heighten by suspense the effect of her narrative, "Ned said, 'The boys around here all like her immensely. Roy Pates says she's a daisy!'"

"Oh!" moaned Jessica. "You must excuse that nephew of mine, my dear; you really must. Ned but repeats what he hears. Besides, you know he is only a boy yet—just eighteen. What Ned said is of no importance. Please go on."

She sat erect again very pale and imperative, indeed.

"If you insist on hearing," hesitantly, Jack replied. "Well, I don't. I did just at first. I confess for a while she deceived me. But a few days gave me enough of her.' Ned said. 'Why, we all thought you were in great luck to get her.' 'Luck!' cried Jack in answer so loud, my dear, I fairly jumped. 'Luck! Yes, the most confounded piece of bad luck I ever struck!' I am ashamed to say, my dear, but to be veracious I must say that here Ned, quite carried away by his youthful sympathies, inquired, 'Can't you get out of it? And Jack said, 'Confound it, no! That's the worst of it. I can't break such a contract with any honor to myself. But I only wish some other fellow stood in my shoes just now. I've promised to take her and I've got to do it, but it's a deuced hard bargain'—oh, my dear Jessica, you're not going to faint!"

Jessica put out her hand with a slight repressing gesture.

"No, Miss Murphy, I am not going to faint. Is that all?"

Miss Murphy was rather disconcerted. Her shell had exploded noisily, it is true. But now that the smoke was clearing away she, at whose feet it had been flung, was not dead—not even wounded.

"Yes, I believe that was all, for just then some one summoned Jack. But as he went out, he called back to Ned: 'I'll see you at Blyane's to-morrow night and talk this unfortunate blunder over again. Be in my study at 10. I'll meet you there.'"

"And that really is all?" queried Jessica, quite her own possessed self again.

Miss Murphy stared. To once more drop into similes her balloon which had sailed up so straightly and securely at first had suddenly collapsed and was falling with startling rapidity.

"I should think," severely, "It would be quite enough."

"Enough?" airily. "That's it! it's too much! You know an overdose of poison occasionally counteracts the effect of a lesser quantity, and I think," with a smile charmingly confidential, "it is something the same way with gossip—don't you?"

It was Miss Murphy's turn to gasp. Such a girl! But then one never could understand Jessica Ray. Miss Murphy thought it was time to go. With the cessation of conversation concerning personal affairs her interest died a natural death. She was averse to wading in foreign waters. The inodorous pool scummed over with village scandal sufficed her. She feared aught else.

"Good-by, my dear," with a bewildered shake of the tinseled bonnet. "I am so sorry I had to tell you. Life is full of unpleasant duties. I never like to interfere in other people's affair. 'Charity,' I always say; 'charity and silence.' If there is any I particularly detest it is tale-bearing. Well, as I said, I must be going. Good-by, my dear. I'm so glad you don't mind."

"Good-by," cordially.

"We all thought," pausing at the door for a parting thrust, "that it was to be not only a marriage de convenance, but a genuine love affair on both sides."

"Indeed!" said Jessica, brightly arching her pretty brows.

And then at last the door closed on her visitor's broad, black-silk back. The blitheness born of brayado died out of little Miss Ray's face. She went slowly back to the rose-ribboned rocker and sat down therein for a good heartsick, contented, mortified, miserable cry. When she had been very, very young and charming, and Jack Sutherland an awkward lad of ten, their fathers had planned a marriage in the future. The planning stood, by the way, upon an agreeably substantial basis, looking at the affair from a financial point of view. Soon after Jack's father had died and Jack had gone to live with his mother's relatives in England. He carried with him the memory of a pair of sweet eyes, for all the world like big, blue, dew-wet forget-me-nots, for wee Jessica had parted from her playmate with a particularly tender and protesting farewell. Twelve years passed. Neither chafed—as in novelistic traditions bound—against the paternal decision of their childhood. No fair English maiden displaced his first love in Jack's loyal heart. As for Jessica, she had grown to think of Jack as a hero who was coming across the sea to claim her. When she anticipated that coming before her mind's eye forth pranced a snowy charger bearing a plumed knight.

One day just two weeks ago it was she went down to the drawing room in response to the servant's announcement. A gentleman standing in the window turned at her entrance. He came swiftly forward, both hands extended, his face brightening with gay admiration.

"It is—it is—little Jesica!"

She knew him then. Without curveted no splendid steed. By his side swung no jeweled scabbard. Around his neck was slung no mandolin. From his shoulder fell no cloak of roby velvet. Not stalwart statured was he, nor raven haired, nor flashing eyed. Not the grand creation of her girlhood's sweet foolish dreams, in truth, rather, his rivals would have said, a very ordinary young man. But he had come! Jessica's heart gave a great throb. A true woman though, ergo, an arch-hypocrite, she put her hand in his with an air of cool surprise, a touch of well-bred reproof in her greeting.

"And you are—Mr. Sutherland!" Neither had in any way suggested the odd relation in which they tacitly stood to each other. Both felt the chain that bound them, for all its massive golden links a very frail and brittle one in the passionate strength of youthful impulse. Neither would be slow to fling it off if the bandage proved oppressive. However, it did not. The childish, ignorant, romantic affection which had been smoldering in their hearts since the sorrowful parting of the playmates, at a word, a touch, a look blazed up into a pure, and strong, and steady flame. Of his courtship Jack Sutherland made short work. Putting aside the understanding between their fathers like the man he was, he wooed her for her own sweet sake. Just two nights ago he had told her in his quiet direct fashion how dearly he loved her. And Jessica—well last evening had come the sapphire ring that—only last evening and to day this!

If Miss Murphy's neat little shell had not brought death it had caused pain akin to it.

"It's the money!" moaned Jessica. "It's the horrible detestable money he wants. It isn't me!" And then a face with clear brown eyes and a kind grave smile arose before her and she broke down crying afresh.

But after awhile she sprang up rubbing two small resolute fists in two very pink eyes. "I won't see him tonight. And I'll be in the library at 10. And I'll hear what else he has to—No, I won't! I won't evesdrop. But I'll meet him there and give him back his ring. When I break it he can get the money without taking me. He's welcome to it. I hate it! But I'll look my very loveliest—I will—I will!"

And she did.

As she came up to the parlors at Mrs. Bryant's "small and early" Miss Murphy—always first on the field—looked at her in amazement. Quite a bewitching vision little Miss Ray to-night, rose lipped, star-eyed, smiling, her slim, dusk draperies of lace trailing softly behind her, a huge cluster of violets at the bosom. It was after 10 before she could escape from her companion and make her way to the library. Her hand on the portiere dividing the apartment from the morning room, she paused.

Voices. She didn't intend to evesdrop. Of course, it was unintentional—all was said and over so quickly. Equally of course it was dishonorable, but I think as a rule we are apt to consider questions of honor with extreme nicety when our hearts are very sore.

"I've decided to take her," Jack's quiet voice was saying wearily. "It's the only thing I can do now."

Ned spoke.

"She's skittish, I know, but (by way of consolation) she may outgrow that."

Jessica groaned involuntarily. Jack glanced toward the curtain.

"Well, drop the subject." In a lower voice: "Keep it dark, like a good boy I don't want the people to know I am such a young fool as to be taken in by a bag of bones, all paint and drugs."

Jessica was plump as a partridge, and her complexion was a "bloom" patented by nature's self. The morning-room was unlit, save from the hall. Thank goodness for that! She felt herself growing faint and dizzy. Was that Jack who talked so—could it be—her Jack?

"Oh, come now!" laughed Ned, "you know you're exaggerating. She's not quite as bad as that!"

"Pretty nearly!" ruefully. "I don't so much mind her skittishness—I could break her of that, I flatter myself—but she has a terrible temper!"

She must not faint, Jessica told herself frantically. Oh, she must not! Was that dark thing beside her in the shadow of the portiere a fauteuil? She sank down on it heavily, weakly, exhaustedly. Horror of horrors! It at first succumbed a second to her weight, then moved, protested with vigorous energy, shrieked.

All faintness banished, Jessica leaped to her feet, her soft, quick cry of alarm mingling with that muffled roar of rheumatic agony.

"That's aunt!" gasped Ned.

"Jessica!" cried Jack. He strode forward and flung aside the portiere. The light from the library poured into the shadowy morning-room. It fell on Jessica standing just within very white and trembling, and it showed on the floor a large and ungraceful heap of crushed drab silk and bugles, disordered "front," and gruesome groans.

For a moment they stood and stared—speechless. But Miss Murphy kept on groaning.

"What is it all about?" queried Ned bewilderedly, helping his aunt to rise.

"I—I," faltered Jessica, "sat down on Miss Murphy!"

"What?" cried Ned.

"We were eavesdropping," confessed Miss Murphy, with venomous candor, "and Jessica took me for a footstool and——"

"My darling!" whispered Jack (no, not to Miss Murphy) "I thought when I heard your voice you were hurt or——"

Jessica flamed up.

"How dare you? Stand back sir! Here's your ring." She tugged bravely, but it fitted well. "I have heard in what manner you speak of me. No," disgustedly, "don't appear astonished! Recall your conversation of yesterday morning with Ned Sales."

Ned started at being thus abruptly referred to. Jack looked dazed. "I did not intend to hear another such conversation as that which had been repeated to me, but I did. If I'm—I'm," the rose crimsoning in her cheek "skittish," bringing out the hateful word with a jerk, "and—and a deuced—bad—bargain," slowly, and if I've got a ter—ter—here's your ring!"

She had wrenched it off at last.

But Jack did not take it. His dumb dismay had turned to uproarous mirth. It was well a noisy polonaise was in progress in the drawing-room. He laughed. He kept on laughing. Suddenly the whole ludicrous misunderstanding bursting on Ned he struck in with a very howl of delight, and they fell into each other's arms like a couple of crazy boys and supported each other and laughed.

But recollecting Jessica standing there, Sutherland explained, between shameful relapses into laughter, "It was—a horse. I thought I knew all about horseflesh. I knew nothing. I have to take her—the idiocy is mine. I fondly fancied I had found a Maud S. Sim Smiley's famous nag could beat her. I gave a thousand for her. She's worth—ah, now you understand!"

For Jessica had sprung forward, mouth and eyes three sweet, remorseful "O's?"

"Jack—Jack! And how I talked just now!" all riotous blushes. "I think—I'm afraid—I flared up so—I must have, after all, a—a—kind of a temper you said the horse had!"

"I'll risk it!" laughed Jack.

Heedless of Mrs. Byrant's small nephew, who had entered and stood stockstill an exclamation point of inquisitive delight; heedless of Ned, who clung in silent, spasmodic convulsions to the portiere; heedless even, this rash young man, of Miss Murphy—that ancient virgin who, rigid and frigid, glowered at him in an access of scandalized modesty, he took his sweetheart in his arms with a good, long, loving kiss, and thus adoringly addressed her:

"Doubted me, did you? You—contemptible little—wretch!"

A Bad Business.

'So you don't want to canvass any more for the 'Life of Andrew Jackson,' said the proprietor of a subscription agency to a young man who had just returned from the country.

'No; I believe not. The work is very pleasant and all that, yet I prefer to do something else. Believe I'd rather dig ditches or clean out wells.'

'Was your trip to the country successful?'

'Well, no, I can't say that it was. I'll give you a sample of my experience. One afternoon while riding along a country road, I came upon a field in which an old fellow was plowing. I waited until he got to the end of a row and then, approaching him, I asked if he would not like to look at the 'life of Andrew Jackson.'

'W'y, I looked at one o' his lives tuther day. Must have had more lives than a cat. Stranger, I'd like powerful well to lock at it, but the fact is, I ain't got the time. This cotton is mighty in the grass. Whoa, Ball, come around!'

'My friend,' said I, 'if you would like to look at the book, I'll plow while you sit down and examine it.' This pleased him very much, and taking the book he climbed the fence, went into the woods and sat down in the shade. I plowed for some time, until I got tired, but, thinking that the old fellow would soon make his appearance, continued to plow on. At last I went into the woods and found him deeply interested in the book.'

'It's too late for you to go much further to-night,' said he, 'so you'd better stay all night at my house.'

'I agreed, for houses in that section of country were far apart. Well, when we went to the house the old fellow took my book and devoted himself to it the entire evening. I knew that he would buy it, for I could see that he was deeply interested. The next morning just before I got ready to start, I turned to my host and said:

'Have you made up your mind to buy that book?'

'No, but I did 'low to buy it but thar ain't no us'n buyin' it now.'

'Why?'

'Case I sot up last night an' read her through.'

'That so? Well, in consideration of the fact that I have staid all night with you, I'll make you a present of the book.'

'Much obliged to you.'

'Not at all. Well I must be going.'

'Hold on. You hain't paid me yit. I charge you a dollar an'a half fur your night's login.'

'Yes, sir, and he made me pay it, regardless of the fact that I had presented him with the book. No, I con't care to engage further in the book business.'

—*Arkansaw Traveler.*

San Francisco claims a larger area of public parks than any other city. There are eighteen parks and squares belonging to the city, aggregating 11,161 acres, of which the largest is Golden Gate Park, embracing 1,013 acres. The United States Presidio Reservation is at public disposal, and makes a second great park for San Francisco.

Life of a Dakota Maid.

A broad-shouldered, compactly-built young women, with brown face and hard hands sat in the Lake Shore depot last evening waiting for the departure of a train for the East. She had just arrived into town from Dakota.

'We won't waste any time in foolishness out our way,' she said to a young man who seemed to be acquainted with her. 'There is no love-making on my half section. It's nothing but No. 2 wheat from May to August. That's what we are out there for. Now, I own and manage a farm of 320 acres, and this year I took out a crop of eighteen bushels to the acre and sold it, got the cash, put it in the bank, discharged all my men but one who will look after things this winter and I'm off for a little fun down East. 'Marriage?' said she, in response to some remark by her companion; 'that's what all the good-for-nothing cranks of men that I see from plowing time to harvest can talk about.

'What do I want to get married for? There are more than 300 of us girl farmers in Dakota, and we will hold a convention some time. I never saw a man yet that I would have around. I intend to farm until I get money enough to live on comfortably, and then I'll see. I'm in the habit of doing about as I please. There was a nice young fellow in my neighborhood; last July he tried to be very gallant, and wanted to help me whenever I did any work. If I chopped a little wood he wanted to do it. If I went after a pale of water he wanted to carry it. If I put a bag of grain on my shoulder he insisted on giving me a lift. He was a pretty, nice boy, but he made me tired. One day I wanted the hayrick on the wagon, and I took hold of one end and clapped it up on the wheel so quick that it made him dizzy.

'Let me,' say he, but he only threw the whole thing down in trying to get the other end up. He didn't have the strength.'

'Says I: 'Oh go away. You don't eat enough No. 2 wheat.' Then I put the rick up in good style.

'We meet lots of such fellows out there. They are good enough, I suppose, but when I want one I will send for him.'

The World's Largest Organ.

A recent number of the *English Mechanic* reports the completion of what is said to be the largest organ in the world. It was built by Walcker, of Ludwigsburg, and has been placed in the cathedral church of Riga. This colossal instrument measures 36 feet in width, 32 feet from back to front, and is 65 feet high. It contains no less than 6826 pipes, distributed among 124 sounding stops. Most of the pipes are constructed of metal, but many are of wood, especially the larger ones. They are of all shapes and sizes, from the giant tube of thirty-two feet to the tiny whistle of an inch. Almost every variety of tone and pitch can be produced by this "king of instruments," the trumpet and the trombone, the fiddle and the flute, and many other instruments are all represented. Human power is not called upon to supply the capacious lungs of this musical giant, the bellows—feeders being worked by means of a water engine of four hors power. In glancing over the list of stops some fine-sounding names occur, and if the sounds which they yield are as beautiful as their names would suggest it will be readily admitted that the instrument is capable of producing heavenly music. Among such names are vox, angelica, harmonia, æthrica, voix, celeste, etc. It is open to question, however, whether the above is really the largest organ in the world, and it certainly is not if we take the total number of pipes as a standard of comparison. Our own Albert hall organ contains 7428 pipes and 111 stops, not to mention the Rosevelt organ in Garden City, N. Y., with 7031 pipes and 115 sounding stops; and perhaps one or two others might be mentioned as containing more pipes, though fewer stops.

An Anecdote of Bob Ingersoll.

Says a correspondent of the Chicago *Mail*: President Clarge, of the Illinois Central Railroad, told me a good story about Bob Ingersoll that has not yet been in print. A long time ago it was, when many counties in the southern part of the State were under township organizations, and the supervisors sat as judges in certain cases. "Bob" was arguing a case before one of these tribunals, of which the judges were evidently more familiar with crops than law practice. He brought all his eloquence to bear on the point, that the case in question was a great injustice to his client, and should be "thrown out of court." Continually returning to that argument, he reached the climax with a burst that, as usual, carried everybody by storm, ending with the same appeal to "throw it out of court, sirs! out of court." It brought the judges up "all standing," and the presiding one slowly reached over, gathered up the papers in the case from the table in front of him, and as he gave them an energetic flip out of the window, turned to Ingersoll with a relieved smile and said: "Bob, she's out!"

The Millheim Journal.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6TH, 1884.

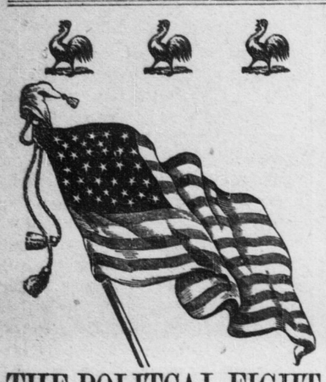
Published by R. A. BUMILLER.

Lodge & Society Directory.

Millheim Lodge, No. 955, I. O. O. F. meet in heir hall, Penn Street, every Saturday evening Rebecca Degree Meeting every Thursday on or before the full moon of each month.
C. W. HARTMAN, Sec. E. W. MAUCK, N. G.

The Millheim R. & L. Association meets in the Penn street school house on the evening of the second Monday of each month.
A. WALTER, Sec, D. L. ZERBY, Prest.

The Millheim Cornet Band meets in the Town Hall on Monday and Thursday evenings
H. J. KURZENKNABE, Sec. SAM. WEISER, Pres.



THE POLITCAL FIGHT.

THE LATEST NEWS.

New York Gives a Sure Morajity for Cleveland—New Jersey, Indiana, Connecticut, Michigan and a Solid South Democratic.

FROM THE HARRISBURG PATRIOT.

Special to the JOURNAL.

Harrisburg, November 5th, 6 P. M.

Cleveland has New York, New Jersey, Nevada, Conneticut, Indiana and the Southern States certain while Illinois, California and Michigan are in doubt. Cleveland's election is sure.

Geo. D. Hobert, The Patriot.

Word from Senator Gorman.

Special Dispatch to the PATRIOT.

New York, Nov. 5.—New York close. We think we have carried it by 7000. Indiana, New Jersey and Connecticut safe, and probably California, Wisconsin, Illinois and Nevada.

A. P. GORMAN.

From Chairman Hensel.

Special to the PATRIOT.

Philadelphia, Nov. 5.—8 P. M.—New York close, but we think we have it. Indiana, New Jersey and Connecticut safe. Chance at California and Illinois.

W. U. HENSEL.

New York "Times" Estimate.

Special to the PATRIOT.

New York, 5.—Cleveland carries New York by not less than five thousand, and is undoubtedly elected. He cannot be counted out.

The *Times*.

Connecticut in Line for Cleveland by Twelve Hundred Majority.

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 5.—Cleveland caraies the state by 1200 plurality.

According to the above dispatches and news given by daily papers all over the country Cleveland's election is assured. We will give full and reliable news in next weeks issue.

The Result in the County.

HON. A. G. CURTIN is elected to congress by about 1000 to 1500 majority in spite of the antagonistic Hall faction, which threw its entire vote to Patton, the republican candidate. So hurrah for Curtin!

As far as Hoy, Rhone and Woodward are concerned the democrats of Centre county should have learned the lesson of "United we staud, divided we fall" in the defeat of Judge Adam Hoy, and our candidates for the Legislature, Messrs. Rhone and Woodward. Had they stuck to their ticket, instead of 'kicking' we could have elected the whole of the county ticket and with overwhelming majorities just as in former years. We can not help grumbling at some of our party. It is certainly a humiliating fact that this county should be represented by two Republicans. But the JOURNAL has done all in its power to pr vent anything of this kind and it is our consolation to know that this part of the county can not be blamed for this unfortunate result.

We were not able up to this writing to get the majorities of the succesful candidates, but are glad to say that they are all elected.

A bitter fight was also made on the sheriff, MILES WALKER, but he came out victorious.

Chester Munson, Robert G. Brett, Charles Smith, James A. McClain, Frank E. Bible, A. J. Griest and John Wolf, all were elected and we congratulate our elected friends on their triumph.

Had the Domocracy of the *whole* county done its duty, we would not be compelled to sympathize with any defeated democratic candidates.

Thursday 3 P. M.—While pressing intelligence reaches us of the election of Rhone and Woodward for legislature by small majorities not exceeding 100. Hip, hip!

We think our roosters will grow larger and crow louder by next week.

Afterthoughts.

Now that the election is over and the natural anxiety and worry of a long campaign as abated, we ought to be able to think and act calmly and soberly. Whatever party won, it matters materially very little in our rural communities. There are of course disappointments, but they come to all and everything will and ought to go on as before and it is our duty to cheerfully do the best we can under all circumstances. If religious, social and business interests have suffered any through the heat and suspense of this campaign, we ought to at once revive them with renewed efforts. The world goes on no matter who is president or who are our public officers. We naturally must move along with the world and therefore would just as well put our shoulders to the wheel and settle down to business in earnest.

The Vote of Millheim Borough.

Democratic Electoral Ticket,		133
Republican,		25
Prohibition,		1
	JUDICIARY.	
Hoy, D,	116 Furst, R,	40
Munson,	127 Fisher,	32
	COUNTY.	
Davis, D,	134 Osborne, R,	25
Curtin,	137 Patton,	22
Rhone,	105 Love,	39
Woodward,	114 Allison,	46
Walker,	110 Royer,	46
Brett,	131 Elder,	27
Smith,	131 Hess,	26
McClain,	121 Foster,	29
Bible,	135 Chaney,	24
Griest,	114 Campbell,	39
Wolf,	105 Henderson,	39
Peck,	131 Taylor,	26
Dinges,	132 Bennison,	26

The Vote of Penn Township.

Democratic Electoral Ticket,		171
Republican,		17
Prohibition,		1
	JUDICIARY.	
Hoy, D,	163 Furst, R,	22
Munson,	169 Fisher,	19
	COUNTY.	
Davis, D,	171 Osborne, R,	17
Curtin,	162 Patton,	18
Rhone,	133 Loye,	24
Woodward,	145 Allison,	26
Walker,	145 Royer,	28
Brett,	157 Elder,	18
Smith,	166 Hess,	18
McClain,	158 Foster,	18
Bible,	165 Chaney,	18
Griest,	153 Campbell,	19
Wolf,	151 Henderson,	20
Peck,	166 Taylor,	18
Dinges,	168 Bennison,	18

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 3 1884.

The exodus of Government clerks from Washington to be used at home for working purposes has never been so great as at this fall's Republican danger. In the face of the Civil Service law, these men are furnished with transportation to their homes, and in many cases their entire trip expenses are borne, if not from the public Treasury, nobody knows what. From the Government Printing Office so many have left that the place has about the same appearance this week that it has on the Sabbath day. When it is remembered that there are 80,000 voters here to be distributed among the several States, and there is likely to be a close fight in many of them, we can see the reason for this gathering of the Republican clans and concentrating them upon the country ballot-box. This very morning the alarm comes from Republican Wisconsin that calls for the last man from the Badger State who has a vote to go home and cast it.

The man who has talked and written more about finance and demonstrated that he knew less about it than anybody else, has received the portfolio of the Treasury in the place of Mr. Gresham, who takes a life place on the bench as the successor of Judge Drummond. McCulloch's vagaries as Secretary of the Treasury once before, were the laughing-stock of the whole financial world, except the few sharks in Wall street into whose hands he was constantly playing the Government's best trumps. It is Wall street now that has demanded of Mr. Arthur the re-instatement of the same McCulloch who believes that hoarding five hundred millions of dollars in the Treasury to lie idle, while the country's industrial industries are going to the dogs, is the true theory of successful financiering.

With all our pretended perfection in the matter of transporting the mails of the country, the complaints come in at the rate of twenty thousand per year of the loss of valuable letters. Of these 14,641 contained enclosures of money, comprising checks, drafts and currency, of which number the efficient detective force of the Post Office Department succeeded in running down about 1,800 of them as haying finally reached their destination, though no mention is made of the 18,000 that did not. It is gratifying to be informed however, that the percentage of convictions in the Federal courts for violation of the Post Office laws is on the increase, for out of the 698 offences tried in those courts 439 were convicted, 88 acquitted, and 151 yet on trial.

PPONO.

An Indian No Citizen.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3—A decision was rendered by the supreme court of the United States this afternoon in another of the series of cases which have arisen out of the adoption of the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the constitution. The present case, which is that of John Elk, plaintiff in error, against Charles Wilkins, and which comes from a district of Nebraska, is the suit brought by an Indian against the registrar of one of the wards of the city of Omaha for refusing to register him as a qualified voter therein.

The questions presented are whether the plaintiff in error is a citizen of the United States, and whether he has been denied any right guaranteed him by the Fifteenth amendment to the federal constitution. The court in a long and elaborate opinion by Justice Gray holds, first, that an Indian who is born a member of one of the Indian tribes, within the United States, which still exists and is recognized as a tribe by the government and who has voluntarily seperated himself from his tribe and has taken up his residence among white citizens of the state, but who has not been naturalized or taxed or recognized as citizens, either by the United States or state, is not a citizen of the United States within the meaning of the first section of the fourteenth amendment. Second, that the plaintiff in error not being a citizen of the United States under the fourteenth amendment has been deprived of no right secured by the fifteenth amendment and cannot maintain this action. The judgement of the circuit court is affirmed.

Justice Harlan read a long and dissenting opinion in behalf of Justice Woods and himself.

—THE PREMIUM ENGRAVING issued by "Peterson's Magazine," for 1885, like everything else from that quarter, is of rare excellence and beauty. It is not one of the cheap colored lithographs with which the country is flooded, but a first-class line and stipple engraving, executed in the highest style of art. The artists are Illman Brothers, and they have engraved it—size, 21 inches by 27—expressly for "Peterson's Magazine," in their most brilliant manner. The picture is called "The Lion In Love," and is a capital affair; sure to raise a smile. In artistic merit, it is, we think, one of the finest "Peterson" has ever issued. Another of the premiums is the "Pearl of Price," an illustrated volume of the American poets. Another is an extra copy of the magazine, etc., etc. You can get any of them gratis, by raising a club for "Peterson" for 1885. This is a rare chance. Specimens of the magazine sent, gratis, with full particulars, to those wishing to get up clubs, if written for. Address CHARLES J. PETERSON, 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

—A HEALTH journal tells its readers how to take cold. What most of us want to know is how to let it go. Take a bottle of Dr. Kessler's Celebrated English Cough Medicine and it will go because it must.

Sold by J. Eisenhuth, Millheim, Pa.

The New Orleans Exposition.

R. H. Thomas, Commissioner for Pennsylvania to the New Orleans exposition is collecting and packing the exhibits for transportation, and has secured specimens of the various State products, which will in the aggregate make a creditable display. The work of the Commissioner has been arduous, because of unexpected apathy concerning the matter among persons who were asked to interest themselves. Most of the articles have been secured through personal application and solicitation, and in many instances by direct purchase. But in other quarters, including the higher institutions of learning, valuable collections have been freely loaned and earnest assistance given. Commissioner Thomas, being desirous of making a thoroughly representative exhibit of this State, requests citizens to aid him in collecting the following objects: "Geological specimens, fossils, petrifications, shells and prepared specimens of animals, birds, insects, etc; agriculture and horticulture; raw and manufactured products; ores, minerals, specimens of soils, grasses, fibres, mosses, clays, sands, mineral waters, with analysis, and native woods; agricultural products not used for food; chemical and pharmacentical products. Textile Fabrics—cotton, hemp, linen, worsted, silk, jute, hair, etc. Alimentary products—cereals, farinaceous products, fish, vegetables and fruits—natural, dried or preserved; also condiments, confectionery and domestic stimulants. Archæological and historical collections, and relics and curiosities of all kinds will prove very interesting features of the State exhibit. Everything illustrating Indian life, colonial life and the history of our people will be in place." These objects, if sent to the commissioner's address, Mechanicsburg, Cumberland county, Pa., will be properly classified and cared for, and, if it be desired, will be returned to the owner at the close of the exposition free of expense.

Exhibits sent by express or through the mails should have expressage or postage prepaid.

When sent as regular freight the charges will be paid by the commissioner. All exhibits should be addressed as above indicated and should reach the commissioner's office by Nov. 20th, at which time the cars will be loaded for New Orleans. The name, county and postoffice of every contributor will be noted on article contributed, thus giving credit to whom credit is due.

—A SIGN in Cleveland reads "Ice Kream Salune," which is probably the worst cold spell of the season; but for the worst spell of cold Dr. Kessler's Celebrated English Cough Medicine is the best cure you will be able to find.

JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO.,
Philadelphia Agents.

Sold by J. Eisenhuth, Millheim, Pa.

—COLD feet—two feet of snow. Bad cold—one settled on the lungs. Good cure—Dr. Kessler's Celebrated English. Cough Medicine.

Sold by J. Eisenhuth, Millheim, Pa

Miscellaneous News.

Brignolie, the great tenor singer, died last Thursday night, at New York.

W. H. Vanderbilt recently presented some of his "poor relations" with property worth, all told, about $50,000.

In the mine disaster at Youngstown, four miles from Uniontown, Pa., fourteen men were killed from the explosion of fire damp, on Monday, Oct. 27th.

Railway postal clerks are authorities for the statement that postal cards are gradually going out of use. Since the reduction in postage they say that they handle on an average but one postal card now to five formerly.

Three Miners Crushed.

GIRARDVILLE, Pa., Oct. 31.—This afternoon, while George Kraposky, John Mullenwitz and George Unglovotch were cutting coal in a mine breach near Centralio a huge rock fell on them. All three were terribly mangled and there is but little hope of their recovery.

The importance of adding the county and State to the address of letters or other mail matter, even in the case of the most important cities, is apparent from the fact that there are in the United States 11 St. Pauls, 20 Bridgeports, 18 Buffaloes and Newarks, 17 Brooklyns, Clevelands and Rochesters, 16 Hartfords, 15 Louisvilles, 13 Bostons and Pittsburghs, 8 Cincinnatis and Philadelphias, 6 Chicagos, 7 Detroits, 5 Milwaukees and St. Louises, 32 Washingtons and 4 New Yorks and Baltimores. New Orleans and San Francisco are not duplicated.

—THE *U. S. Dispensatory* and the *Science of Chemistry* justity the assertion that for tonic, diphoretic and expectorant properties, no combination of remedies can be devised to equal in power and efficacy Dr. Kessler's Celebrated English Cough Medicine. It is the safe and reliable standby in cases of croup and whooping-cough. Dissatisfied purchasers can have their money refunded.

JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO.,
Philadelphia Agents.

Sold by J. Eisenhuth, Millheim, Pa.

Fatal Explosion of the Boiler of a Thresher.

NEW BLOOMFIELD, Pa., Oct. 30—This afternoon a steam thresher burst on the farm of Daniel Wentz, in Jackson township, Perry county. The boiler was thrown over the barn, the latter badly wrecked and subsequently burned to the foundation walls. David Snyder, aged 25, had a portion of his head blown off and was instantly killed. One thousand bushels of wheat, sixteen hundred bushels of corn, one thousand bushels of oats, together with all the hay and other crops and a lot of farming utensils and machinery, were burned. Most of the workmen employed about the thresher were at dinner at the time of the explosion. The loss will be $4,000; insured for $1,700 in the North American Company, of Philadelphia.

EXTRACT FROM LETTER.—"In the winter of 1877-8, I was confined to the house 3 or 4 months and to the bed 4 weeks with Rheumatism. I could get no relief. I began using Henry & Johnson's Arnica & Oil Liniment, and in ten days by the use of half a bottle I was cured.

NATHAN JEWETT, East Haddan, Ct."

Baxter's Mandrake Bitters cures all diseases arising from biliousness. N. H. Downs' Vegetable Balsamic Elixir cures Coughs, Colds and Consumption.

For Sale at SPIGELMYER'S.
Millheim & Madisonburg, Pa.

Attention, Doctors.

Everybody knows that the life of the average physician is a hard one. He is often compelled to ride great distances through mud and rain for a merely nominal fee. It is not fit nor proper for us to condemn any physician for his work, but we do assert that his practice can be made easier, and he can effect more cures by the proper and judicious use of PERUNA. If he will only add this great remedy to his list of medicines, he will find that his usefulness will be greatly increased. Full direction for its use will be found in the "Ills of Life," and he should at once procure this valuable book.

N. J. Wright, Business Agent Evening Herald, Erie, Pa., says: "DR. HARTMAN—I can not but feel it my duty to express to you my thanks for the great benefit I received from the use of your medicines, PERUNA and MANALIN. One bottle of each placed me square on my feet, after a sickness of four weeks, which confined me to my bed, and then left me lame and crippled. Three days from the commencement of the use of your remedies the cane was dispensed with, and in a week I was perfectly well."

Mrs. Ellen Maynard, Oswego, Potter county, Pa., writes: "DR. HARTMAN, Columbus, O. The small ulcers are all healed, and the two large ones are not more than half as large as they were. I am feeling quite well. The people say your PERUNA and MANALIN are doing a miracle. I do not take nearly so much opium as I did before."

Joseph Thomas, East Brady, Pa., writes: "I have used your PERUNA and MANALIN with good results. In the year of 1880 I was so bad that I could scarcely walk. I used PERUNA and MANALIN, and am now as healthy as I have ever been. I have also recommended it to several parties, and they have been much benefited by it."

Mr. C. H. Harris, New Vienna, Ohio, writes: "Our little girl was paralyzed at thirteen months old, and we resorted to everything we could hear of for relief, but she appeared to get but little better. Hearing of PERUNA we concluded to try it, and will say it has done her a great deal of good—the first bottle apparently giving aid and relief. We have used it for nervousness in other cases on other persons and found it a success. For general debility, and in fact for any disease, we don't think anything else can at all compare with it. We have used forty or fifty bottles, and our house is never without PERUNA. Our little girl is now eight years old, and can run any place, was for four years helpless. PERUNA cured her."

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Letters of administration on the estate of Jacob W. Stover, late of Haines township, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves inbebted to said estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

T. D. STOVER,
41 6t Administrator.

CAUTION.—The undersigned gives Notice that he has purchased the following property of Bernet Eisenhuth: One Bay Horse, One Gray Mare and one two horse Wagon. I hereby caution all persons not to meddle or in anywise interfere with the same, as I have left the property in the hands of Bernet Eisenhuth at my pleasure.

THOS. EISENHUTH.
Penn twp., Nov. 6th, 1884. 44-3t

U.S. STANDARD. JONES OF BINGHAMTON

5 TON WAGON SCALES, Iron Levers, Steel Bearings, Brass Tare Beam and Beam Box, $60 and

JONES to pay the freight. Send for Price List mentioning this paper and address JONES OF BINGHAMTON, Binghamton, N. Y.

THE BEST PICTURES! AT BUCK BROS' ART GALLERY!

FAMILY GROUPES AND CHILDREN
—TAKEN BY THE—
INSTANTANEOUS PROCESS!

Satisfactory Work Done by
RAIN OR SHINE!

We furnish everything in our line, from a Miniature Card to a Cabinet Picture.

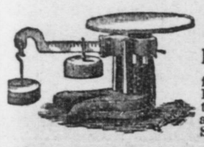
Pictures copied and enlarged in the best style.

FRAMES

can be procured at our place on short notice.

Remember—our prices are down so as to suit every purse.

Gallery on North St., Millheim, Pa.



SEND TO JONES OF BINGHAMTON N. Y. for list of Newspaper Premiums given with the JONES SCALE and free Price List of Scales.

DR. JOHN BULL'S Smith's Tonic Syrup
FOR THE CURE OF
FEVER and AGUE
Or CHILLS and FEVER,
AND ALL MALARIAL DISEASES.

The proprietor of this celebrated medicine justly claims for it a superiority over all remedies ever offered to the public for the SAFE, CERTAIN, SPEEDY and PERMANENT cure of Ague and Fever, or Chills and Fever, whether of short or long standing. He refers to the entire Western and Southern country to bear him testimony to the truth of the assertion that in no case whatever will it fail to cure if the directions are strictly followed and carried out. In a great many cases a single dose has been sufficient for a cure, and whole families have been cured by a single bottle, with a perfect restoration of the general health. It is, however, prudent, and in every case more certain to cure, if its use is continued in smaller doses for a week or two after the disease has been checked, more especially in difficult and long-standing cases. Usually this medicine will not require any aid to keep the bowels in good order. Should the patient, however, require a cathartic medicine, after having taken three or four doses of the Tonic, a single dose of BULL'S VEGETABLE FAMILY PILLS will be sufficient.

BULL'S SARSAPARILLA is the old and reliable remedy for impurities of the blood and Scrofulous affections—the King of Blood Purifiers.

DR. JOHN BULL'S VEGETABLE WORM DESTROYER is prepared in the form of candy drops, attractive to the sight and pleasant to the taste.

DR. JOHN BULL'S
SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP,
BULL'S SARSAPARILLA,
BULL'S WORM DESTROYER,
The Popular Remedies of the Day.

Principal Office, 361 Main St., LOUISVILLE, KY.

SMITH'S GERMAN OLIO!

The Great German Remedy
—FOR—
RHEUMATISM,
Neuralgia, Dyspepsia, and all Diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Blood, Liver and Kidneys.

For Sale by all Dealers in Medicine, at 50 Cents a Bottle.

Prepared and sold at Wholesale by the
GERMAN OLIO COMPANY,
(LIMITED,)
32 Willow Street, Williamsport, Pa.

PHILADELPHIA WHOLESALE AGENCY:
Johnston, Holloway & Co., 602 Arch St.

THIS PAPER may be found on file at GEO. P. ROWELL & CO'S Newspaper Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce Street), where advertising contracts may be made for it in NEW YORK.

CHEAPEST AND BEST

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE

UNEQUALED PREMIUMS FOR 1885!

FULL-SIZE DRESS PATTERNS

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE is the *best and cheapest* of the lady's-books. It gives more for the money, and combines greater merits, than any other. Its immense circulation and long-established reputation enable its proprietor to distance all competition. In short, it has the

BEST STEEL-ENGRAVINGS, BEST ORIGINAL STORIES,
BEST COLORED FASHIONS, BEST WORK-TABLE PATTERNS
BEST DRESS PATTERNS, BEST MUSIC, &c., &c.

The stories, novelets, etc., in "Peterson," are admitted to be the best published. *All the most popular female writers* contribute to it. Every month, a FULL-SIZE DRESS-PATTERN is given, which is alone worth the price of the number. Every month, also, there appears a

COLORED STEEL FASHION-PLATE!

engraved on steel, TWICE THE SIZE OF OTHERS, and superbly colored. Also, Household, Cookery, and other receipts; articles on Art Embroidery, Flower Culture, House Decoration—in short, everything interesing to ladies.

TERMS, ALWAYS IN ADVANCE, $2.00 A YEAR.

UNPARALLELED OFFERS TO CLUBS.

2 Copies for $3.50 } With the "Pearl of Price," a splendidly illustrated volume of poetry, or
3 " " 4.50 } large steel-engraving, "The Lion In Love," for getting up the Club.
4 Copies for $5.50 } With an extra copy of the Magazine for 1885, as a premium, to the per-
6 " " 9.00 } son getting up the Club.
5 Copies for $8.00 } With both an extra copy of the Magazine for 1885, and the large steel-en
7 " " 10.50 } graving, or the "Pearl of Price," to the person getting up the Club

FOR LARGER CLUBS STILL GREATER INDUCEMENTS!

Address, post-paid, CHARLES J. PETERSON,
306 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Specimens sent gratis, if written for, to get up Clubs with.

ALL ABOARD!

FOR THE BARGAIN STORE!

LATE ARRIVAL
OF THE FINEST AND LARGEST STOCK OF
FALL & WINTER GOODS
ever brought to this town or neighborhood.

D. S. Kauffman & Co's Bargain Store
is brimful of the latest styles of
DRY GOODS,
of which we want to mention particularly our fine
Cashmere & Cassimeres, Calicoes & Muslins.

Space does not permit us to go into details, but we can assure our customers that our goods will suit them in every particular. Special care has been devoted to the purchase of

Ready-made Clothing, Hats and Caps,
BOOTS AND SHOES.

These goods form a principal department of our extensive store and it will pay you to call on us when in need of anything in this line.

Groceries, Confectioneries and Canned Fruit
in every variety and quality We make a specialty of
DRUGS
and consequently carry a complete line at all times.
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED BY EXPERIENCED SALESMEN.

BEST CIGARS & TOBACCO!

Remember! No Trouble to show Goods!

Come without fail and get the benefits of the bargains we are offering.

D. S. KAUFFMAN & CO.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

FOR THE

SPRING TRADE

AT

J. R. SMITH & CO.

(LIMITED,)

MILTON, PA.,

Nos. 110, 112 & 114, Front Street,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

Musical Instruments, Furniture, Carpets,

China, Silverware, and House Furnishing

Goods Generally.

GOODS DELIVERED FREE OF CHARGE.

The Millheim Journal.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6TH, 1884.

Published by R. A. BUMILLER.

Church & Sunday School Directory.

Evangelical.

Revs. B. Hengst and J. B. Fox, Preach's
Preaching next Sunday evening.
Sunday School, 1¼ P.M.—D. L. ZERBY, Supt,
Missionary Society meets on the third Monday evening of each month.

Methodist.

Rev. G. P. R. Sarvis, Preacher-in-charge.
Protracted meeting in progress.
Sunday School at 10½ A.M.—D. A Musser, Sup't

Reformed.

Rev. Ezeingle A. Yearick, Pastor.
Preaching in Aaronsburg next Sunday morning.
Mite society meets regularly on the first Tuesday evening of each month.

United Brethren.

Rev. J. G. W. Herald, Preacher-in-charge.
Sunday School, 9 A.M.—J. G. W. Herald Supt

Lutheran.

Sunday School at 9 A.M.—H. E. Duck, Supt
The Augsburg Bible Class meets every Sunday.
Ladies' Mite Society meets on the first Monday evening of each month.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

SUBSCRIBE for the JOURNAL.

—Jack Frost is doing his best.

—The scarcity of water still continues.

—Flags for sale at the JOURNAL STORE.

—Now pack your grips for a trip up Salt River.

—The new rink on Penn street is under roof.

—As usual some fellows were left last Tuesday.

—Cheapest Dress Goods in town at J. W. Snook's.

—School Books at the JOURNAL Store on Penn Street.

—C. A. Sturgis, of Lewisburg, was in town on Monday.

—Politicians are now enjoying the "Rest for the weary."

—A number of our town children are afflicted with a cough.

—Our schools, so far this fall, have been progressing finely.

—Politicians at this place were somewhat nervous yesterday.

—The billiard man packed up and left for want of patronage.

—Rev. Hengst is holding a protracted meeting in the mountains.

—Christmas and New Year's day come on Thursday this year.

—Read the large advertisement of J. W. Snook in another column.

—A few of our citizens enjoyed the Oak Hall excursion last Monday.

—Mr. Van Ormer, of Bellefonte, was electioneering in town last week.

—Robert, the son of G. W. Harter is on the sick list with a severe cold.

—It wouldn't hurt some of our streets to have a scraping this fall.

—It is rumored that Millheim is to have a slate factory. Let it come.

—The caution notice of Thos. Eisenhuth appears in another column.

—Ladies' Rubbers from 35 to 40 cts. An immense stock at Snook's store.

—Gilt edged note paper just received at the JOURNAL STORE. Call on us.

—Mr. Cal. Badger, merchant tailor, of Mifflinburg was seen in town last week.

—Notwithtanding the recent rains, the creek at the eastern end of town is still dry.

—D. I. Brown flitted into Mrs. Neese's house on Main street, last Thursday.

—Michael Lamey is constructing some outbuildings on his premises on Penn street.

—Did you ever hear the like? A Box of 200 matches for 2 cents at Snook's store on Main street.

—All our stores are filled with a well selected stock of goods necessary for the coming winter trade.

—Mr. Charles Thompson, of was the guest of his brother-in-law Mr. Springer, for some time.

—Miss Mary Straw, who for the past few months had been visiting Mrs. Hazel at Altoona, returned home.

—This office turns out job work at short notice, in the best style and at low prices. Bring your orders.

—Mrs. Daniel Weaver of Penn Hall, sent two red beets to this office, each of them weighing over 8 pounds.

—B. M. Maggee and H. Y. Stitzer, two Bellefonte attorneys were in etown on Monday, on political business.

—The new advertisement of Buck Bros., the photographers on North street appears in another column. Read it.

—Headquarters for school books, Slates, Slate and Lead Pencils, Paper and Envelopes, etc. at the JOURNAL STORE.

—Mr. John Kerstetter, Jr., still makes a business of doing special jobs at carpentry. John is really an expert at the business and has large experince, both in making out plans, specifications and drawings, as well as a practical workman. People who entrust their work into his hands can safely rely on having it done in best style at the lowest prices. tf

—Special inducements offered at Snook's store. Go and see.

—H. E. Duck and wife expect to return from their five week's visit among their friends in the West, next Saturday.

—County superintendent Wolf was in town on Wednesday, visiting the schools of Millheim and neighboring country.

—Some of the mouldings and ornaments at the steeple of the Evangelical church were put on by the carpenters this week.

—Miss Carrie Lawyers, from near Centre Hall, spent several days with her friend Miss Minnie Hartman on Penn street.

—We learn that G. W. Harter sold his grocery on Main street to G. A. Harter. We wish the young merchant abundant success.

—Mr. Adolph Potter and Mr. Lewis Dorenblazer and wives, of Nittany valley, were the guests of Mr. E. C. Campbell last Sunday.

—At last the great National election is past and the voters expressed their choice for the next president. Now for livelier times.

—Since last Monday the morning train from Lewisburg runs through to Oak Hall. This gives Centre Hall a regular daily train.

—Dr. B. F. Pontius, a well-known physician of Union county, died at his home near Mifflinburg, on Saturday morning, Oct, 25th.

—A large drove of Kansas' ponies passed through town last Thursday. Most of them looked as though they could stand more oats.

—Election day, as usual, was wet and muddy around here. It was a quiet day at Millheim, since the township polls are taken to Coburn.

—On Monday afternoon, the new bell of the M. E. church of Aaronsburg arrived. It is a fine sounding bell, weighing 269 pounds.

—Mr. Rote and family, from Sugarvalley, moved to Millheim on Thursday and are occupying the house of Mr. Sam. Otto, on North street.

—We are informed that Miss Carolina Gobble of this place is lying dangerously ill at her residence on Main street. May she speedily recover.

—Millheim is to have a show next Tuesday. Acrobatic performances, trained horses and dogs, etc., are the attractions. A little cool for shows.

—Miss Maggie Miller, of Centre Hall, the daughter of Mr. John Miller paid her father a pleasant visit at the First National hotel a few days last week.

—Mr. Isaac Behm, an old citizen of Haines twp., died on Sunday last. The funeral took place yesterday, Rev. F. Aurand, of Rebersburg conducting the services.

—Mr. John Forster, who for more than a year has been attending the academy at Lewisburg is at home on a visit to his mother and sister at Aaronsburg.

—Mrs. E. Brumgard wishes it known that her stock of Winter Millinery is very complete and that she guarantees satisfactory work and prices to her customers.

—The teachers of the Grammar and Primary schools at this place devote their spare time to gathering and preserving leaves for the purpose of decorating their school rooms.

—The Ladies Mite Society of the Lutheran church of Millheim, contemplate holding a Thanksgiving supper and are making proper arrangements for this occasion. Will give particulars in our next issue.

—Dr. J. F. Harter, the leader of our band took to pounding the bass drum awhile for the Linden Hall band at Monday's jubilee at Oak Hall. *Shady* is at home in band music and handles any instrument from a bass drum to an Ef cornet skillfully.

READ.—A new lot of samples of wall papers just received at Wm. T. Mauck & Son's furniture store, Millheim, Pa. The latest styles, the best varieties and most novel designs of papers can be procured at short notice. Call on them and examine their numerous samples.

—Bellefonte was strongly represented at the massmeeting last Friday. Among others, we noticed W. C. Heinle, D. F. Fortney, J. W. Gephart, Sheriff Dunkle, J. A. McClain, J. C. Harper. Editor Kurtz of Centre Hall also was in town and took an active part in the demonstration.

—We are glad to hear that Mr. Trumpfheller, of New Columbia, Pa., one of the partners of Dinges, Trumpfheller & Co's. establishment at Coburn, expects to become a citizen of Millheim. He intends to move into the house lately vacated by Mr. D. I. Brown on Mill street. Welcome.

SILVER-WEDDING.—The writer and family thankfully acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to the twenty-fifth Wedding Anniversary of Prof. J. H. & Mrs. Susan Kurzenknabe, to take place on Thursday evening, Nov. 13th, at Sible and Clark's Hallat Harrisburg. Pressure of work denies us the pleasure of being present, but we earnestly assure the couple of our best wishes, hoping that they may live long enough to celebrate their golden wedding.

—Rev. Shannon and family left for Tremont on Tuesday morning. Their house on Water street, was purchased by J. Spigelmeyer.

—Roller skating promises to be the popular amusement at Millheim this winter. The rink is nearly completed and will soon be opened by the proprietor.

—The protracted meeting being held by Rev. Sarvis in this place is still largely attended and fair audiences greet the successful preacher every evening.

—Rev. S G. Shannon, of Watsontown, will hold preparatory services on Saturday evening and administer the Lord's Supper on Sunday morning in the Lutheran church of this place.—*Sunbury Dem. Oct.* 31.

—On Saturday, Nov. 29th, 1884, Mr. Joseph Bierly, attorney for the heirs of of Michael Bierly, late of Miles township, deceased, will sell at public sale, the real estate of decedents, situate in Madisonburg. See Bills.

—A. O. Deininger's flitting took place on Tuesday. The household goods were shipped from Coburn on that day, the family left on Wednesday morning for their new home at Clarkstown, Lycoming county.

—Mr. John J. Fisher, of Madisonburg, informs us that he shot a wild turkey, weighing 32 pounds, on the thick mountain between Nittany and Brush valleys on Thursday last. John is an expert gunner and no doubt enjoyed his game very much.

—The little folks were in their element last Friday evening. Hallow E'en was again celebrated by a liberal use of shelled corn, the upsetting of removable article, and so forth. But their mischief was not as active as in other years, owing to the massmeeting, which greatly occupied their attentions.

—Our friends, D. S. Kauffman and Fred Gutelius went to Brushvalley last Sunday to bring back with them the schoolmarm, Miss Rose Harter, who spends her leisure days at the parental home. As payment for their trouble they heartily partook of a sumptuous supper, before returning home. Mr. K. besides that, concluded to collect interest and loaded his coat pockets with about a peck of apples. The giver makes the gift precious, not so, boys?

DEATH OF MRS. ALEXANDER.—It is with deep regret that we chronicle the death of Mrs. A Alexander, of Millheim, which occurred on Wednesday evening of last week, at about 9 o'clock. She had been ailing most of the Summer, but was shortly before her death in apparently fair health. Deceased was the widow of Mr. Amos Alexander, who preceded her to the graye not quite four years ago. She was a daughter of Mr. Christian Keller, of Centre Hall and was married to Mr. Alexander in 1827. Thirty-one years ago they moved to the farm, west of town, at present occupied by Mr. C. Alexander, one of her sons. In the year 1865 they moved to town, where they resided in their house, corner of Main and Penn streets, ever since. The subject of this notice was always known as a devoted and industrious wife, an affectionate mother and a christian lady, having been a member of the Reformed church from her youth up. Her bereaved family looses a beloved relative, while the community is bereft of an esteemed member of its society and a kind and obliging neighbor.

The funeral took place from the house on Saturday forenoon and was attended by a large number of relations and friends. Services were held in the M. E. church, Rev. Z. A. Yearick officiating.

SHOCKING SUICIDE OF PROF. GRIER.—W. F. Grier, professor of Greek and Latin classics at Lewisburg University, committed suicide last Sunday night while delirious with typhoid fever. He had been sick for only a few days and Sunday he received a number of visitors at his bedside. About 9 o'clock his wife brought him his medicine, which he was taking in milk. He gruffly ordered her to bring him some more milk. So savage was his manner and so unusual was it with him to speak thus, that his wife became alarmed and left the bedside for assistance.

After some difficulty, she succeeded in waking one of the professors of the institution and together both returned to the sick room. The wife upon entering the room was met with the sight of her husband lying crosswise upon the bed in a pool of blood. During her absence he had procured a pocket-knife and with it cut two deep gashes into both sides of his neck. These not proving fatal, he cut another gash as deep as the blade would allow across his abdomen, and then plunged the knife into the left breast over the heart, where it remained imbedded until found by those returning. The unfortunate man lingered for a short time and then expired. The affair has cast a gloom over the school, where Professor Grier was a general favorite with the students, and upon the community, where he was highly esteemed. Professor Grier leaves a wife and two children. He was a man of exceptionally high moral character, and, although but 34 years of age, he had held his late position in the University for nearly ten years. He leaves a manuscript of a work on "Roman Literature," that will probably be published.—*Sunbury Dem. Oct.* 31.

—The excursion train to Oak Hall on Monday forenoon consisted of five passenger cars filled with excursionists. There were about 600 people in attendance at the meeting at Oak Hall, where addresses were made by L. A. Mackey, the president of the meeting, Hon. A. G. Curtin, of Bellefonte, Judge Bucher, of Lewisburg, and James P. Coburn, of Aaronsburg, all of whom spoke of the work and completion of the new road.

—The mass meeeting of the Demoracy of Penns and Brush valleys last Friday evening at Millheim was an immense affair. The evening previous Sheriff Dunkle came from Bellefonte and posted bills announcing Hon. A. G. Curtin the speaker of said meeting. This was a pleasant surprise to our citizens and as the news spread it created an intense stirr and excitement. Some of our local politicians at once set to work to make the necessary arrangements for a creditable reception of our successful congressman. Early on Friday morning messengers went out in all directions to arouse the people, flags and appropriate banners were swung to the breeze and bands were engaged. When near train time the Millheim Band boarded its wagon, which was adorned with the words "Curtin and Victory!" and started for Coburn station. Soon after the Brush Valley band and delegations from all the surrounding country followed, and when the train, which brought the the Governor from Union county, arrived, Coburn was thronged with excited people and their conveyances. As soon as Curtin had left the cars cheer after cheer went up for him and it fairly looked for a while as if they were going to tear him to pieces then and there. After a few remarks by him on the hotel porch the long procession escorted the old war governor to Millheim where a dense crowd were anxiously awaiting him and who received him with warm cheering.

Supper over, the bands consolidated and escorted the Governor to the speaker's stand in the Penn street school house yard, which was filled with a large crowd of people, who were eager to hear him talk. The speaker was introduced by W. C. Heinle in a few complimentary remarks, when the Governor took the floor and made a telling speech against monopoly and its destructive influence on the country. His remarks were warmly applauded.

D. F. Fortney and J. W. Gephart also made able addresses. The enthusiam of the people was remarkable and fairly demonstrated their high esteem for their distinguished representative in Congress. It was a day for the Democrats, which will ever be remembered by the citizens of these valleys.

—DR. SAWBONES says the surest way to take cold is to be always hugging the stove. Young man remember this, and when you go to see your girl on Sunday night don't spend your time hugging the stove; but if you do get a cold Dr. Kessler's Celebrated English Cough Medicine can be relied upon to cure you.

JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO.,
Philadelphia Agents.
Sold by J. Eisenhuth, Millheim, Pa.

Madisonburg News.

John Grimm sold his property the other day for $900.

A. Ocker is able to be out of bed again.

At this writing Simon Hazel is lying dangerously sick with some kind of a fever. Could not learn the nature of it.

The plasterers are putting on the finishing coat in the Lutheran church of this place, while Jacob Hazel and John Shafer are busy working at the steeple.

Miss Ida Ocker came home from Lock Haven to visit her sick father. She returned to that place on Tuesday.

J. L. Roush has come home to vote for Grover Cleveland. J. E. S. came home to see Miss ——. Both the young gentlemen, I suppose, feel that they are doing their duty to the country. STILL.

—DID it ever occur to you, thoughtful and prudent reader, that Dr. Kessler's Celebrated English Cough Medicine must be an article of merit, or how could the manufacturer ever be able to advertise "money refunded to all dissatisfied purchasers."

JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO.,
Philadelphia Agents.
Sold by J. Eisenhuth, Millheim, Pa.

Millheim Market

Corrected every Wednesday

Wheat, old,	90
Corn	20
Rye	65
Oats White	40
Buckwheat	
Flour	4.00
Salt, per Brl	1.50
Plaster, ground	
Cement, per Bushel	45 to 50
Barley	60
Tymothyseed	
Flaxseed	1.00
Cloverseed	650
Butter	22
Hams	20
Sides	12
Veal	
Pork	
Beef	
Eggs	22
Potatoes	30
Lard	10

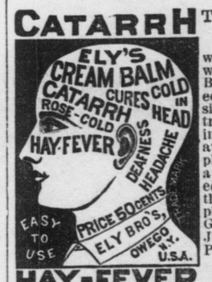
HELP WANTED,—Females.

WANTED—In every town, city and county, an intelligent, energetic lady of goodaddress and some business ability, to introduce to the trade and consumers, MADAM DEAN'S CELEBRATED SPINAL SUPPORTING CORSET. Splendidly advertised; highly recommended by the leading Modistes, the fashionable Dressmakers, and the most eminent Physicians of the United States and Europe. Liberal pay. Agents are making $15 to $65 weekly. Address,
LEWIS SCHIELE & CO.
390 Broadway, New York.
46-4t

! ABSOLUTELY!
THE BEST STORE.
G. W. HARTER'S
GROCERY
Main St., opposite Bank, Millheim, Pa.
Finest Groceries in the market.
Choice Confectioneries!
FRESH OYSTERS!
Best Tobacco and Cigars!
COUNTRY PRODUCE TAKEN AT THE HIGHEST HOME MARKET PRICES!
Call and get Low Prices!

Whitmer & Lincoln,
COBURN, PA.
Having leased the GRAIN HOUSE of Smith & Co., at Coburn, Pa., for a number of years, we are prepared to pay cash
FOR
Wheat, Rye, Barley, Corn, &c.
Coal, Salt & Fertilizers For Sale.
WHITMER & LINCOLN.
Coburn, Pa., Aug. 1., 1884.

A MAGNIFICENT HOLIDAY BOOK
For the season of 1884-5.
LADY AGENTS WANTED
to sell the most attractive and popular book for the **Home** and **Fireside** to be issued during the holiday season of 1884-5. This will be a splendid opportunity during the next two month to make money by ladies desiring pleasant and profitable employment. Address for full descriptive circulars,
BRYAN, TAYLOR & Co., 826 Broadway N. Y. City. 43-4t

CATARRH Tell the World.


HAY-FEVER
I desire to tell the world my experience with Ely's Cream Balm—having suffered from a very offensive catarrh. I had tried powders and injections but to no avail—but after applying Cream Balm a few times it removed everything, and the remedy is so simple. Very resp'y, George Adams. 1430 Juniata st., Phila., Pa.
Ely's Cream Balm is worth its weight in gold as a cure for catarrh. One bottle cured me.—S. A. Lovell, Franklin, Pa.
Give it a trial.
ELY'S CREAM BALM CAUSES NO PAIN. GIVES RELIEF AT ONCE. A THOROUGH TREATMENT WILL CURE. NOT A LIQUID. NOT A SNUFF. APPLY INTO NOSTRILS.
Price 50 cents at druggists; 60 cts. by mail, registered. Sample bottle by mail 10 cents.
ELY BROTHERS, Druggists, Owego, N. Y.

DO YOU KNOW
THAT
Lorillard's Climax
PLUG TOBACCO
with Red Tin Tag; **Rose leaf** Fine Cut Chewing; **Navy Clippings**, and Black, Brown and Yellow SNUFFS are the best and cheapest, quality considered.

BEST
THE ONLY ORGANS WITH QUALIFYING TUBES GIVING A PIPE ORGAN TONE.
BUCH & WARREN
Address, CLOUCH & WARREN ORGAN CO., Detroit, Mich.

$1000 REWARD
For any machine huller and cleaning fit for market seventh Clover Seed in one DAY in the U.S.

VICTOR
ILLUSTRATED
Pamphlet mailed FREE.
NEWARK MACHINE CO.
NEWARK, O.

SANITARIUM. Riverside, Cal. The dry climate cures Nose Throat, Lungs. full iden, 36 p., route, cost, free.

MARRIAGE AND HEALTH GUIDE. 280 pgs. Illustrated.
All that the doubtful curious or thoughtful want to know, Cloth and gilt binding 50 cts, paper 25c. Marriage Guide, 144 p 15c, sent sealed, money or stps, by
DR. WHITTIER 202 PENN AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.
The great specialist, Nervous Debility, Impediments to Marriage, Consultation and Pamphlet free.

OUR NEW GOODS!
A larger, better and more complete line never was on exhibition in these valleys!
COME and SEE! - - - COME and SEE!
Nice Line of DRESS GOODS, all shades, 6 1-2 cts. per yard, worth 10 cts.
Augusta 4-4 Brown Muslin, 6 cts.
Canton Flannel unbleached, 6 cts.
White Sugar, 7 and 7 1-2 cts. White Honey Drip Syrup, 45 cts. per gal.
DINGES, TRUMPFHELLER & CO., COBURN, PA.

HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE
TRY TO THINK
where they can purchase the
BEST AND MOST GOODS
For The Least Cash!
I answer this problem in the following prices:
4-4 Augusta Muslin, 5 3-4 cts.
Appleton Muslin, 6 3-4 cts.
Lancaster Gingham, 8 cts.
Good Prints at 4 and 5 cents.
Better and Best Prints at 5 and 6 cents.
Ladies' Rubbers at 35 and 40 ct.
Gents' Overshoes, 60 ct.
MATCHES, 200 IN A BOX, 2 CENTS PER BOX.
Best Ohio Stone Ware, ALL SIZES, 9 cts. pr. gal.
Large line of DRESS GOODS, 5 c. per yd.
lately sold at double that price.
—AN EXCEEDINGLY LARGE STOCK OF—
CLOTHING, Boots & Shoes,
—AT EQUALLY LOW PRICES.—
To be convinced, call and ask prices. Thanking you for past favors, I will try to suit you still better in the future.
Respectfully,
J. W. SNOOK,
MILLHEIM, PA.
CORNER OF MAIN AND NORTH STREETS.

A BIG TREASURY THEFT.

An Elaborate and Successful Scheme.

How a Package of 2,000 Ten-Dollar Notes Disappeared.

Referring to the completion of a new silver vault at the United States treasury department, a Washington correspondent tells this story: The system of guarding the enromous sums of money which are daily handled by the department is so thorough and complete that only once in the last fifty years have the repeated efforts of cracksmen and confidence men been successful in defeating it. The particular incident referred to occurred in 1870, when Spinner was treasurer. The amount stolen was a package of 2,000 ten-dollar notes. The objective point of the thieves (two in number) was the division issue, the bureau to which the freshly-engraved notes are delivered, to be counted and turned into the treasury.

Subsequent inquiry revealed the fact that the scheme for the robbery had been planned and matured several months previous, waiting meanwhile with the most commendable patience for a favorable opportunity to accomplish it. One day the wife of a prominent resident of Washington, in company with another lady and her husband, were passing the upper door of the room where the money packages were piled on a table to be counted. The first-named lady and the chief of division were well acquainted. As she came to the open door they recognized and saluted each other, she with her friends advancing into the room. While in the act of doing so one of the thieves forced himself between the lady and her frineds. He immediately entered into conversation with Mr. Root, the chief of the division, making inquiry as to the manufacture, receipt and counting of the notes. Root supposed him to belong to his friend's party, and was thus thrown entirely off his guard. The lady, in turn, supposed him to be an acquaintance of Root's.

A moment later the two ladies, with their gentleman escort, sauntered carelessly to the further extremity of the room. The principal thief whose observations were elever and pertinent, soon absorbed Root's whole attention. His conversation showed him to be a man of fine mind and cultivated manners. While chatting thus his accomplice hastily entered and approaching the messenger whose duty it was to watch the money packages, made some casual inquiries about a clerk who had long since been dead. The woman turned about to answer his inquiries. At this juncture thief No. 1 suddenly exclaimed:

"Ah! I see my friends are leaving. I must join them."

Root looked in the direction indicated. Sure enough, the party were moving towards the door. His eyes were taken off the stranger for only an instant, but in that time he had managed to secret the package within the crown of his wide Panama hat, which he negligently swung in his left hand.

The amazing coolnesss and audaci ty of the man was then shown by his polite invitation to Root to go out and "have something." The latter, however, declined with thanks, and the thief made his exit on the pretense of rejoining his friends. The money was missed within the hour that it was taken, but there was no suspicion that it had been stolen. On the supposition that it had not been received from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, twenty-four hours were allowed to elapse. When the fact of the theft was fully established, the aid of the telegraph and Secret Service detectives was freely employed. The effort was futile. The thieves escaped with their booty, and have never to this day been apprehended. The most singular feature of the affair is that the stolen package was the only one of probable a score which contained notes of that denomination. The contents of the others were mainly $50 and $100 bills.

How Clay Took Defeat.

The following interesting incident was related many years ago by Mrs. Robert Todd, of Kentucky, the stepmother of Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, and has never before been printed, according to the St. Louis *Globe-Democrat*:

The Todds and Clays were always on intimate terms, and in 1844 were living near each other in Lexington, Ky. Henry Clay and James K. Polk were then rival candidates for the Presidency, the chances, as were generally supposed, being strongly in favor of the great Whig leader. As it turned out, however, the contest was much closer than had been anticipated, and finally advices from other states showed that the result hinged upon the vote of New York. There was no telegraph in those days, and news had to come by the slow course of mails. The New York mail was due in Lexington about 10 o'clock in the evening of a certain day, and it was known that it would tell the story of a victory or a defeat. As it happened, a young lady relative of Mr. Clay was to be married on the same evening, and insisted upon his presence, though under the circumstances he would much rather have remained at home. Mr. and Mrs. Todd attended this memorable wedding party, which was not large, and composed almost exclusively of the family connections and intimate friends—all ardent Whigs, and of course deeply interested in the pending political event.

As the hour for the arrival of the mail approached, Mrs. Todd saw two or three gentlemen quietly leave the room, and knowing their errand watched eagerly for their return. When they came in she knew by the expression of each countenance that New York had gone Democratic. The bearers of the bad tidings consulted together a moment in a corner, and then one of them advanced to Mr. Clay, who was standing in the centre of a group, and handed him a paper. Mrs. Todd aware of what it contained, fastened her eyes upon him. He opened the paper, and as he read the paragraph which sounded the death knell of his political hopes and lifelong ambition, she saw a distinct blue shade begin at the roots of his hair, pass slowly over his face like a cloud, and then disappear. Without saying a word upon the subject which must have monopolized all his thoughts, he laid down the paper, and turning to a table, filled a glass with wine, and, raising it to his lips with a pleasant smile, said: "I drink to the health and happiness of all assembled here." Setting down the glass, he resumed the conversation as if nothing had occurred and was, as usual, the life and light of the company. But Mrs. Todd said that as soon as the contents of the paper were known "a wet blanket fell upon everybody," and in half an hour all the guests had departed with heavy hearts—feeling that gallant "Harry of the West" had fought the last Presidential battle and lost the prize forever.

PICKINGS.

It is asserted that about a third of the banking done in the world is done in the British Empire.

The feat of transmitting two telegraph messages along a wire at one time was first accomplished by Dr. Gintl, an Austrian, in 1853.

Ratskin fur and ratskin slippers are a late London freak. Only the skin about the haunches is used, the remainder being too thin. Four rats are required for a slipper and sixty for a neck piece.

The largest dam in the world has been projected by a French engineer in Brazil. It will be 940 feet long and 58 feet high. It will back the water over 1500 acres, and irrigate 2000 acres of bottom land.

Among the things which the Mexicans do to irritate the bulls at their bull fights is setting life-size pith images loaded with lead before the animal. As fast as these figures are knocked down they spring erect, and infuriate the animal almost to madness.

A clock made of hardened bread is on exhibition in Milan. It is the work of a Peruvian, who, being too poor to buy any material for the work, saved his bread, eating the crust and using the soft part, which he hardened in a mineral solution for his clock.

The first use of a locomotive in this country was in 1829. The first Union flag was unfurled on Jan. 1 1776, over the camp at Cambridge, Mass. It had thirteen stripes of white and blue and retained the English cross in the corner. The first daily newspaper appeared in 1702.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhoea, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. MRS WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle.

Lewisburg and Tyrone Railroad Time Table.

LEAVE WESTWARD.

	1	3	5	7	9
	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M
Montandon	7 05	9.40	2.05	6.00	7.55
Lewisburg	7.25	10 05	2.20		
Fair Ground	7 30	10.13	2.25		
Biehl	7.40	10.27	2.35		
Vicksburg	7.45	10.36	2.40		
Mifflinburg	8.00 ar	11.00 ar	2.55 le.	3 05	
Millmont	8.22		3.28		
Laurelton	8.33		3.40		
Wiker Run	8.57		4.06		
Cherry Run	9.15		4.25		
Fowler	9.35		4.47		
Coburn	9.48		5.06		
Spring Mills	ar 10.15		ar. 5.30		

LEAVE EASTWARD.

	2	4	6	8	10
		A. M.		P. M.	
Spring Mills		5.50		1.50	
Coburn		6 18		2.20	
Fowler		6.28		2.33	
Cherry Run		6.48		2.55	
Wiker Run		7.05		3.15	
Laurelton		7.30		3.40	
Millmont		7.40		3.52	
			A. M.		
Mifflinburg		8.00	11.45	4.15	
			P. M.		
Vicksburg		8.15	12.10	4.32	
Biehl		8.20	12.17	4.38	
Fair Ground	A. M.	8.30	12.33	4.48	P. M.
Lewisburg	6.35	8.45	12.50	5.10	7.20
Montandon ar.	6.45 ar.	9.00 ar	1.05 ar.	5.20 ar	7.40

Nos. 1 and 2 connect at Montandon with Erie Mail West; 3 and 4 with Sea Shore Express East; 5 and 6 with Day Express and Niagara Express West; 7 and 8 with Fast Line West; 9 and 10 with Williamsport Accommodation East.

A positive Cure for Dandruff, Falling Hair, and all Scalp Diseases.

CAPILLARIS

Will give you a luxuriant Head of Hair.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS & PERFUMERS.

T. HILL MANSFIELD, Prop., Portland, Maine.

THE

MILLHEIM JOURNAL

JOB

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GOOD PAPER

and a large assortment of

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LETTER HEADS,

NOTE HEADS,

BILL HEADS,

STATEMENTS,

ENVELOPES,

CIRCULARS,

POSTERS,

and, in short, neat and tasty

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PROMPTLY EXECUTED.

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STOVES,

HEATERS,

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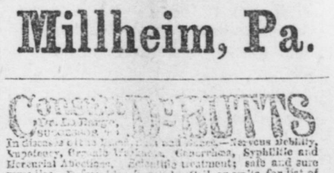

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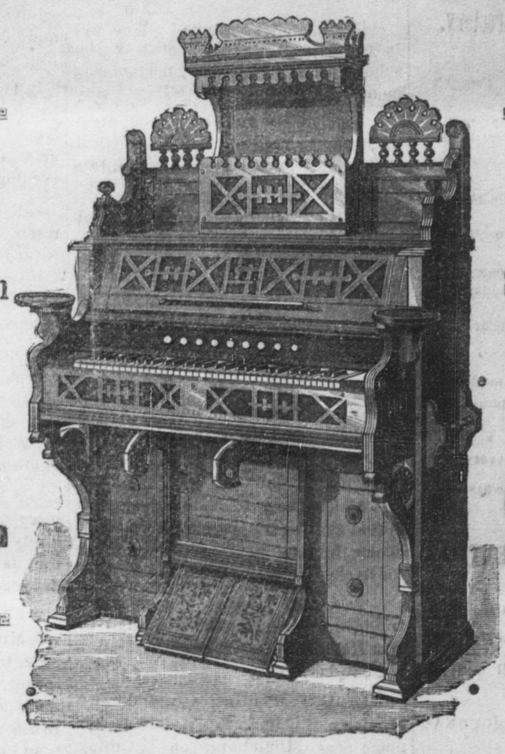

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and other

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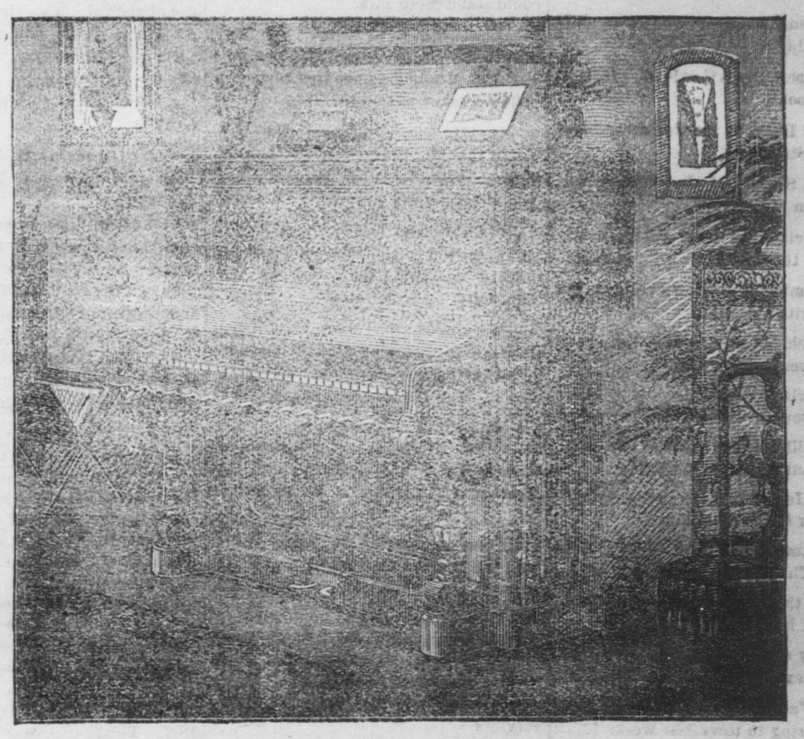

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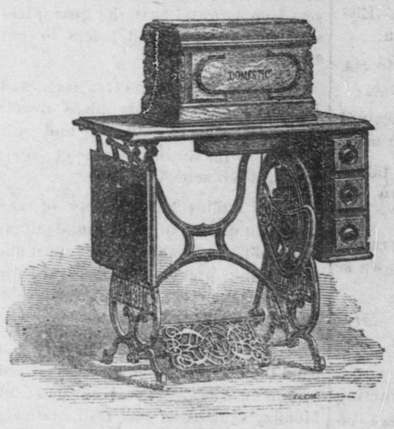

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